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**Fall Scrip Show
October 5 & 6, 2012
Pikeville, KY**

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From the President:

I want to thank everyone that voted to have the Spring show at Bristol, VA, and then came out to it. The Friday of the show was one of the better attended spring shows that we have had in some time. Again, thanks to Ron Dickenson for all of the hard work with the advertising with ads in the local trade papers and for getting a story about the show in the newspaper. Thanks Ron!

The fall show will be on October 5 & 6 at Pine Mountain State Park, at Pineville, Ky. The show will start Fri. at noon. We will have a meeting around 4-5 p.m. on Friday afternoon. The Sat. hours for the show is 8:00 a.m.-noon. **THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT SHOW AND ALL MEMBERS THAT CAN, NEED TO ATTEND.** We will be electing a new club president and Steve Cawood is head of the presidential selection committee. Anyone with any input on this process can reach Steve at 606 337 6622 or email him at choochooman@bellsouth.net. We also will be electing new vice-presidents and possibly a new sec./treas. I hope that everyone will get involved with this show. There are less rooms available at a state park than a motel, so book early. The contact number to reserve a room is 606 337 3066. When calling, mention that you are with the scrip show and the price should be around \$80 a night. Cabins are also available for around \$100 a night. The lodge has an excellent dining room, which will be the most convenient way to dine. Hope everyone can make the show.

In the last issue of Scrip Talk, I announced that the plan for the new Edkins book (black book) was to take the book to the printer after the spring show. I had been approached by a couple of members suggesting that we should be advertising in other token/coin collecting newsletters that we are doing a new book and would appreciate help with any new finds. Mr. Mike Williams stepped up and asked for 5 more months and he would be the contact person and get the word out. After discussing this with the book committee, everyone thought that it was a good idea, not only obtaining new finds, but with the hopes that we might get some new people involved in scrip. Mike has sent the word out to over 20 token and coin collecting newsletters/magazines, etc. Thanks Mike! ANYONE with new finds can turn them in to our new finds editor, Bill Fugera, myself, or Mike Williams. Mike can be reached at 123mwilliams@gmail.com or 865 588 6140. New finds from West Virginia can be turned in to Billy Campbell at bwcok@knology.net. I have been negotiating a price and have an appointment with the Jesse Stuart Foundation, the printer/publishers, the week following the fall show.

Hope to see everyone at the show and feel free to call, write, or email at any time with any questions.

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Stuart Land and Cattle Company Scrip

by
Kathy Shearer

From my work as an oral historian in the coalfields of southwest Virginia, I was aware of the use of scrip in company coal towns and I've seen many coins and also some paper scrip in the homes of people I have interviewed.

Recently, however, I was surprised to find that scrip was issued to the employees of a farm. This was not just any farm – it was Stuart Land and Cattle Company, the largest family-owned and operated farm east of the Mississippi for many generations. Virginia Governor Henry Stuart (1914-1918) was one of the primary developers of the family enterprise.

The Stuart operation at its height ran four farms in four different southwest Virginia counties on 50,000 acres, raising prize-winning cattle and sheep for export. The company stocked small company stores for its farming tenants on three of the farms.

Pictured here is the store at Elk Garden in July, 1955. Tenants living in Stuart houses were able to grow large gardens and hunt and fish on the farm property to supply most of their needs, but the necessities that they could not provide would be found here. Most employees walked to the store and back, some following well-worn paths over Clinch Mountain for several miles, leaving home before daylight and returning after dark, carrying their goods on their backs.

Thanks to the current farm manager Lynda Stuart, wife of the late Alexander "Zan" Stuart, I was able to scan a few pieces of scrip that remain in the Stuart Land and Cattle Company office. She also lent me some of the old Time and Pay Roll Books, showing how the scrip was used. For instance, in the month of June of 1939, Carl Monk worked 236 hours on the Clifton Farm, at the rate of ten cents an hour. He earned \$23.60 for his labor. Before payday came at the end of the month, Carl had used \$9.00 worth of scrip. One dollar was deducted for the doctor, so his take-home pay was \$13.60.

I am currently gathering stories from and about the people who lived and worked on the four Stuart farms. If anyone has information to share, please get in touch.

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(Photo of Elk Garden store courtesy of Nina McCracken)

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Echols

By
Robert Shown

Shirley Watson Smith was born in 1931 in Echols (Ohio County), Kentucky. She resides there still today. She has given me permission to use information from her book, History of Rockport and Echols, Ohio County, KY. A loose leaf copy is available at the Ohio county Library in Hartford, KY.

According to legend, Echols was established in 1874 when John Echols from Illinois opened a coal mine in Ohio County. The DuPont Company was operating the Central Coal and Iron Company in Central City, and in 1900 they bought the Ohio County holdings. When Coleman DuPont left for Delaware, he sold both the Echols and McHenry mines to Lon Stewart. Around 1911, Stewart sold the Echols mine to the Louisville Gas and Electric Company and it officially became the Kentucky Coke Company. Locally, it remained the Echols Mine.

Echols was never an incorporated town.; just a nice little community located near Green River. There was much activity in the years of the Echols Mine operation. The people who lived in the community, for the most part, were farmers or miners or both. There were several businesses, including the coal company store.

In the days of the Echols Mine, air was circulated by means of heat from a large furnace installed inside the mine. Coal was mined with crude hand tools and hauled by small mine mules and then, later, with electrically driven locomotives.

The town, all owned by the owner of the mine, was comprised of 100 company houses, a company store, a post office, and a washroom. The main attraction was the opera house, which showed silent movies.

Vernie Curtis, who still lives near Echols, was the last man hired by the mine in 1938. He stayed there until February 9, 1940, when the mine was shut down. "It was a sad day for the little mining town," recalls Curtis.

The mine yielded about 2 1/2 tons of coal per day, filling about 40 cars. It employed 250 to 300 people and the payroll amounted to \$10,000 every two weeks; a large sum of money for that time.

Resident Miss Mabel recalls the payroll being brought in by armed guards. The miners were often paid in flickers [coal company scrip], which they redeemed for goods at the company store. Wages were .75 cents to \$1.00 per day. Bacon could be purchased for .25 cents per pound. The menu of most miners was bologna and beans.

Roy McConnell, a company store employee, drove a delivery wagon pulled by mules. The company store stocked all the items needed for living, including dry goods, hardware, harnesses and such.



Needs were adequately cared for with four physicians serving the area. These physicians were paid \$2.00 a month for their services and included Dr. Willard Lake, Dr. George Everly, and Dr. Oscar Allen.

A train tooted its whistle as it passed through town four times each day, providing transportation and removing the coal.

About one-third of the town's population was black.

There was no need for police protection and there wasn't any.

Today, Echols is not be the same as it once was. The residents may do most of their shopping in nearby larger towns but it is still the same warm, friendly, caring community it was in years gone by. New people are always welcome in Echols. There are three churches and everyone is welcome to come, worship, and fellowship together.



CARTER COAL CO.

By
BILLY W. CAMPBELL

Where was Carter Coal Co. Inc scrip used? Easy, you say? No not easy: Coalwood, Caretta and Six, easy for sure. The town name is on the Orco minted scrip. But, there is also Carter Coal Ics scrip that had no town name on the scrip.

Edkins catalogue has the following. Forgive the cut out identifications, but I think if you had a Carter token you would be able to recognize the token I am referring to:

- A. Coalwood 619 [Orco minting 1930-1939] with a cut out, fat tooth shape
- B. Coalwood 619 [Ics minting 1919-1931] with a cut out, tooth shape R-10
- C. Coalwood 619 [Ics minting 1919-1931] with a cut out, top notched circle shape R-10

The website of West Virginia Office of Miners Health Safety and Training has Carter Coal Co. operating many different mines in Coalwood from 1913 through 1947. Carter Coal Co. sold the mines to Consolidation Coal Co. in 1922 for a reported \$15,000,000. One would have to assume the Orco tokens A. above, were minted when Carter Coal Co. resumed operation after Consolidation Coal defaulted on their note in 1933.

Carter Coal Co. Orco [1930-1939] scrip used at Caretta after the Consolidation default had a four leaf clover cut out.

Carter Coal Co. Orco [1930-1939] scrip used at Six after the Consolidation default, had a short leg upside down "T" cut out. Orco order number 0630 on page 89.

We still have B. and C. Coalwood cut outs unaccounted for and two more cut outs for scrip that Edkins has listed at Yukon 3123 "E & F series" [both being Ics minted] one cut out is the same shape as Georges Creek Coal at Hetzel 1311 which looks like a house, and the other is "n" shaped.



In researching the West Virginia Annual Report of the Dept of Mines from 1913 to 1923, I find that Carter Coal Co. Operated no mine in Yukon. But, Carter Coal ordered Ics scrip sent to Susanna, found on hand written page 58 of the Ics single die cut outs records. Doug Tolley reports that "Susanna is [or was] at the intersection of W V Rt. 16 [Coalwood Caretta road] about 1 mile from Carretta & W V Rt.83 [Bartley-dry fork road]. Susanna and Yukon were adjoining communities, separated only by the N & W Railroad." Dodrill on page 38 of his book has Carter Coal Co. Inc. operating in Yukon from 1913 to 1923 with 150 employees. According to the Ics records both cut outs below are wrong for this location.

D. Yukon 3123 [Ics minting] with a cut out, house shaped R-10
 E. Yukon 3123 [Ics minting] with a cut out, "n" shaped R-10

In order to avoid confusion, Carter Coal should stay in Yukon per Dodrill and Edkins, but the "**n**" and **house-shaped** cut outs are not correct. The scrip cut out should be the top notched circle shape. A note here, the Ics records show a **BOTTOM** notched circle, but two other companies who used the same cut out had their scrip also top notched, Handley 1211 and Logan 1661. We must move the two existing Yukon 3123 E & F series and replace them with only a E series **top notched circle** scrip from Warren, Ky. 2945 Vol. I and from Coalwood 619 per Ics records.

Let's go to Kentucky. It appears Carter Coal Co. had a mine in Warren, Anchor, and Trosper, Kentucky, plus two mines in Virginia at Lark and Seaboard. How or rather why did Carter Ics scrip get attributed to Warren, KY? The Ics records of single die cut outs do not show any Kentucky scrip for Carter Coal. I understand from a serious Kentucky collector that NO ONE he knows of has ever found any Carter scrip in Southeastern Kentucky. The current Vol I Edkins edition has the following:

F. Warren [Ics minting] with a cut out "n" shaped. R-10
 G. Warren [Ics minting] with a cut out, top notched circle shape. R-10
 H. lark [Ics minting] with a cut out, tooth shaped R-10
 I. Seaboard [Ics minting] with a cut out, Christmas Tree shaped. R-10

Edkins listing changes that should be made:

Warren, KY	n & O w/top notch	Edkins wrong: none shown from Ics
Coalwood, WV	tooth & O w/top notch	Edkins wrong: should be n & house
Yukon, WV	n & house	Edkins wrong: should be O top notched
Lark, VA	tooth	Edkins correct
Seaboard, VA	Christmas tree	Edkins correct

Several things jump out when looking at the Ics cut outs in this form. According to WV Annual Report Dept of Mines Caretta, Coalwood, Nora, Olga and Six were the mines of Carter Coal Co. in West Virginia from 1913 to 1922 when the Ics scrip was used. In researching Ics die records, provided by John Byars, see Ics record book pages 98-99-100-101, not hand numbered pages with Ics order number 4699. Lark and Seaboard VA, cut outs are correct. That being said it stands to reason that the "H series" with tooth cut out of Coalwood is wrong and should be deleted and tokens transferred to Lark, VA, in Vol I.

Conclusion:

Seaboard, VA. 2543 is correct, no change.

Lark, VA. 1573 is correct, but add the tokens from "H" series Coalwood, WV 619.

Warren, KY 2945 is wrong, no Ics record of any scrip for Carter Coal Warren, Anchor or Trosper operations. The "B" series should be removed and moved to Coalwood, WV 619 replacing the "H" series. The Warren "C" series tokens should be removed and moved to Yukon, WV. 3123 new "E" series cut out.

Yukon, WV. 3123 wrong, both "E" & "F" series should be moved to Coalwood replacing the "H" & "I" series which have also been changed and moved.

Coalwood, WV. 619 wrong, Existing "H" series tokens should be moved to Lark, Va. "I" series tokens should be moved to Yukon joining Warren, Ky. tokens in the new "E" series cut out.

I still don't like the thought of Coalwood having two Ics series. If I was betting I would say one of the two should be attributed to Caretta. Ideas anyone?

Coal Railroad Scrip

By
Steve Cawood

In addition to collecting coal mine scrip, I am a rail fan and as you might expect, my interest in that area runs to Appalachia's coal railroads. The L & N, Southern, "Pocahontas Roads" (N&W, C&O and Clinchfield & Virginian) and the Interstate.

I recently read Ed Wolfe's "Interstate Railroad – Memories of an Appalachian Short Line" (HEW Enterprises, 2003. 192 pp) the third volume of his trilogy on this interesting little railroad which laced together the Louisville & Nashville, Norfolk & Western and Southern & Clinchfield in Southwestern Virginia. All three of Ed's books are packed full of coalfield lore and make for interesting reading.

What I discovered of interest to scrip collectors was a photograph of an Interstate Railroad pay-slip with deduction for scrip! The geographical range of my scrip collection is Bell County, Kentucky and those counties surrounding it which includes Lee County, Virginia (though not Wise County where the Interstate's offices were located in Andover) but I was surprised that I had never learned of this scrip. One of my uncles would let me ride in the Railway Express car on the Pineville to Norton run when I was a boy. Another uncle took me along with him as he called on the miners in Lee and Wise County for McComb Supply; I thought I would have at least heard of it.

I immediately called Crawford Blakeman (who I knew possessed ALL knowledge about things numismatic in this area) but he knew nothing of Interstate scrip, though he pointed out that the Southern issued scrip at Spencer (NC) for use at the division commissaries, as did the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company in Alabama. I then called Fennie Thacker in Haysi (VA) but he too was stumped. Fennie referred me to Elvin Miller and John Taylor assuring me that between them, one would have Interstate scrip. Neither man had heard of or seen Interstate scrip, though Taylor was ready to go to Andover!

Not knowing the author, Ed Wolfe, I called Ron Flanary, the nationally respected rail historian and President of the L&N Railroad Historical Society. Ron lives at Big Stone Gap, Virginia, I knew he was friend of Wolfe's and knowledgeable of the Interstate. Ron (a native of Harlan County) was stumped too! He had noted the same fact in Wolfe's new book that I had, but had dismissed it. Ron assured me that he would help me get to the bottom of this, and he would get in touch with the author.

Ed Wolfe, who now lives in Pittsburgh, recently wrote me with confirmation of what I had suspected, but did not want to hear – the Interstate used Stonega scrip.

The Virginia Iron & Coal Company (VICCO) owned both the railroad and the mines. Vicco had established the Stonega Coke & Coal Company at Imboden on its vast Black Mountain reserves near Appalachia, in the late 1800's. When negotiations with both the Louisville & Nashville and the Norfolk & Western failed to result in freight rates that would yield a competitive rate for coal going north. (On the L&N, then building east from Pineville) or east to Tidewater (on the N&W building west from Bluefield), Vicco elected to build its own railroad to originate its own shipments connecting with the former at Appalachia and the latter at Norton. Later they opened themselves to the Southern at Big Stone Gap and to the Carolinas via a connection with the Clinchfield at St. Paul.

Although the Interstate served all of the miners shipping from the areas, it served Appalachia and Norton, first and foremost it served Stonega. Ed Wolfe's books bear out the paternalistic pattern which existed between Vicco's railroad management to arrange for its "good" employees to use Stonega's commissary at Imboden for credit since they were all "in the family". I suspect that the Interstate's railroad employees were as familiar to those extending credit at Imboden, as were Stonega's miners. As we say in the Mountains, Appalachia (Virginia). "ain't no big place" even if it included Andover and Imboden!

So, the next time you see a piece of Stonega scrip, think of it as railroad scrip! By the way, anybody have a set of Stonega they wanna trade on? (I think my horizons just expanded to at least one Wise County operator!)

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The town of Stonega, date unknown.

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